EIS OWN AND OTHER MEN'S BOOKS-INTEREST IN

the steamer Germanic yesterday morning was the poted story-writing Scotch clergyman who is to cement of Major Pond. He is the Rev. Dr. John Watson, of Liverpool, whose portrait was to- Watson, or, as the readers of his sochly tales know him, Ian Maclaren, has eme prepared to take a keen interest in the people reved States and of American institutions, and his

He express the met bim at the pier yesterday. "All porter who met bim at the pier yesterday." he was when to of Great Britain love freedom." he I felt a thrill all through me. I am a Seatch Hamlander by good right, and we all The sight of Liberty Enlightening

THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

face, marked by prominent we and remarked as he sank into a chair

calle among the people, you know, and I given below to disject theroughly. You would know a New-York in of that district ten miles off if you once

about three months, and that he was to leave America on December 16. Then some one suggested that

truin. he added with a laugh, "I haven't been askel. A man can't very well stay if he hasn't been asked, can he? I think it's only due to those invited to take a church here. So I shall return to my Liverpool charge. NEW STORIES AND THEIR CHARACTERS.

oks do you mean? I write in fiction and I write theology, you know. The Mind of the Master referring to. Well, my third book will be published The Bookman, you know. 'Kate Carnegie.' Any of my old Drumsheugh also appears. The Doctor does You buried him, didn't you?" suggested some

an arrange that hy the date of your story.

Captain Mayne Reid, had a great trick tilve and well in a book of later date. But tha Don't you ever forget the dialect, doctor?" was

No. I was brought up in Scotland, you know

said Dr. Watson. "I have the real Highland blood in my veins. And, then, when a man once knows

PAMILIAR WITH AMERICANS "You haven't been here long enough to be able to give your impressions of America," said a reporter,

know, and I have many American acquaintances there. There is a regular American colony in the

, and there are so many Americans in my own engregation that we always pray for the Presito take not only a holiday every seven years, but a big holiday. Seven years ago I went to Egypt to

see the oldest cytlization in the world. Some peo-ple have begun to say that it isn't the oldest. But never mind that—we needn't bother about the

it if I had. Yes, I do intend to study municipal government here, in this city and in Chicago, which

mm may.
"I am from the fixed, slow-moving Old World, you know," he added, "and find your new institutions very interesting

Yes, I met Dr. Parkhurst, and saw him frequent-I had never met him before. We didn't touch the money question. Strangers never can estimate controversial questions, you know. But there is an immense interest taken in the subject of your currency discussion on the other side

Harold Frederic's latest book is receiving marked attention," was the ready answer. "I consider it the most powerful novel of the year. We call if 'Illumination,' and not Damnation,' of 'Theron Ware,' on the other side. You know," said Dr. Wat-

son, rapping an imaginary tuning-fork on the table and holding his finger to his ear, "the publishers try a title, just as you try a note, and change it if it doesn't suit them. It's a question of ear. "Stephen Crane did cause quite a sensation by his 'Red Badge of Courage,' but nothing compared

to Frederic's. Mr. Frederic is an old craftsman, He has written a lot of books. The only other book that has taken very well in England this season is "The Sowers," by Seton Merriman.

THE ENGLISH CLERGY AND POLITICS. What attitude are the English clergy supposed

take in regard to politics" Dr. Watson was

believes that a clergyman should interest himself in all political matters. The non-political believes that he should only touch on ques-

THE VISIT OF IAN MACLAREN | Brooklyn on December 12, in Dr. Lyman Abbott's | THE HORSE SHOW COMING. | AMORITA NOW THE VICTIM. | game will be a handleap of nine holes, medal play, church, but had not decided on his topic yet. DR. WATSON'S POLITICAL ATTITUDE.

Shortly before the interview ended, one of the reporters endeavored to find out something about Dr. Watson's politics, but he evaded the question skilactive part in politics at all. No one of my con-AMERICA AND AMERICANS-PLANS FOR HIS | gregation c uld tell you whether I am a Conservative or Liberal."

> But do you favor Gladstone?" was next asked. "Oh, we're all with him on this Armenian queswas the ready answer. "There is a great

BRYAN AND BEECHER. SENTED-WHAT HE REALLY SAID

ABOUT SILVER. brisk vigor and n shrewd, To the Editor of The Tribune.

we are running is hidden

## A WELL-DESERVED REBUKE.

## ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

Washington, Sept. 25.-A court-marilal, with Colonel Simon Snyder, 19th Infantry, president, and Lieutemant-Colonel John W. Claus, junge-advocate, cen detailed to meet at Fort Wayne, Mich., 19
Lieutenant Walliam M. Williams, retired, for
sayment of debts. This officer was court-mard several years ago on the same charge and
need to dismissal. On the recommendation of

A POPOCRAT FORGERY.

In our issue of August 3 we took occusion to 10 keep to

PRIZE LIST FOR THE TWELFTH ANNUAL HER BOWSPRIT CARRIED AWAY IN THE EXHIBITION ISSUED.

"I can hardly tell you," said he. "I take no To me Held at Madison square garden from Captain Harris, of the Quisetta, Declines to

NOVEMBER 9 TO NOVEMBER 14, INCLUSIVE-

indignation over that in England, and we to have the country act and bring to a crisis. We believe in sending a fleet to November 14, inclusive, and the back just one. or said that his voyage has been a pleas-He had not been exempt from seasick-ent classes and the premiums, which amount in all

The Horse Show has grown to be looked upon as SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. woman with has not does not feel that she is doeach day of the show does not feel that she is doing herself justice. To see and be seen is one of tt House, where the pertraits of many THE GREAT PREACHER'S VIEWS MISREPRE- which ranks among the first in making the affair int

### OBITUARY.

Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 25.-Eric N. Ericksen, who Court Building, at Nassau and Beekman

John H. Flanagan, of this city, died in Denver on Thursday. He was suffering from inciplent con- THE CHAMPION WOMAN TENNIS PLAYER DEof regaining his strength. He secured employment there as a newspaper artist on "The Evening Hiness finally forced him to give up work,

Mr. Flanagan was born in Montreal forty-two

# JAMES KEENAN.

Troy, N. Y., Sept. E.-James Keenan, one of Troy's most respected and wealthy citizens, died suddenly from heart failure at his home last night. He was a leading Democrat and was for many years chairman of the Democratic County Committee. He served as Sheriff one term and County Clerk two terms.

MR. CARLISLE BACK AT THE TREASURY.

thenced to dismissal. On the recommendation of heral Scholleid the sentence was minigated and other chance given to the officer.

Assess Assistant Engineer W. P. Winchell has not detected from the Enterprise and ordered to Philadelphia, relieving Passed Assistant Engineer B. Sampson, who is detached, ordered to the and granted three months leave Passed is tain Engineer S. H. Leonard is optical to the terprise. Assistant Naval Constructor R. F. Höbb has been detached from the New-York Navy and ordered to duty at the works of the New-York Sampounding Company, give Lieutenant Hobert C van Vilet, 10th Infantry, letalled to attend the engagement of the National Assistant Farritary at Guttire beginning.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY



SECOND LARCHMONT RACE.

owner of the new schooner Quisctta, has ertablished himself in the favor of yachtsmen

woman who has not a gown made specially for and, to use a common phrase, it was "anybody's ground in good condition, and the interest in the each day of the show does not feel that she is do race." Under the impulse of a freshening wind match was roused to the highest point as the two

## MISS MOORE ON HER METTLE.

PEATS MISS HELLWIG IN THE STATEN

Good four-handed tennis was the feature of the As neither R. D. Wrenn, the champion

COUNTRY CLUB.

dging from the long programme of autumn golf competitions, just issued by the Essex County Country Club, of Orange, N. J., the members of that orers in the neighborhood. The list begins with a club will be of eighteen holes, medal play. The cup will that Sir George Newnes recently requested the Royal be played for twice more, on the last Saturdays in London Vacht Club to Issue a challenge in his behalf

best net score. matches for the Governor's Cup will be held. This trophy is to be played for on Election Day, Decoration Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day of each

AN IDEAL DAY IN THE GOLF MATCH AT LENON. Lenox, Mass., Sept. 25 (Special) -It was an idea ddenly players who contested for the Lenox Cup were to be considered so evenly matched. Young Bayard made long drives, but were a little nervous on the attributed it. He said he could not conjecture, Fenn. In two instances Fenn's ball got directly

ame for \$409, divided into five prizes, the first \$200

### AUSTRALIANS PLAY GREAT CRICKET.

n of Philadelphia on the grounds of the ed their opponents to as severe a dose of leather hunting as the Philadelphians have received in many a day. It was on these grounds in 1833 that the Australians, coming straight from New-York, where they landed from England the same day, had to field out 525 runs before they disposed of the Philadelphians. That score has rankled in their breasts ever since, and when Captain Trout won the toos and choice of innings to-day every man was instructed to but as he never butted before and score all the runs possible. These instructions were carried out to the letter, and the manner in which the visitors piled up the runs was most disheartening to the Philadelphia bowlers and fielders.

F. A. Iredaic and J. Darling opened the batting, and it did not take the greatest tyro at the game long to find out that they had come to stay. Against the various changes in the bowling tried by the various changes and tried the fate the late John Tching Thunday at 190 Trinity Church, Philadelphia, Amonday Church, Philadelphia, Amonday Church ed their opponents to as severe a dose of leather

and it did not take the greatest tyro at the game long to find out that they had come to stay. Against the various changes in the bowling tried by the Miss Bessie Moore, the champion woman tennis home team the bassmen were equally at home, and player of the United States, added another triumph to her long list this season by carrying off first startling rapidity. The game was late in starting back court tactics on ac- scoring much slower than his partner, soon caught he had placed 77 to his credit, while the partnership

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Giffen, who followed, also gave every indication of making runs, and he placed 15 to his credit before irredule had a chance to increase his score. The latter did not remain long after Darling, for, with his score at 66, he was causant at mid-on by Bailey, the second wicket falling for 173.

Giffen kept up his terrine hitting, and, although he hit all bowlers with the greatest freedom, he gave no chance until he was 80, when King received an extremely hot chance at mid-off. He gave Brown another possible chance at the ropes soon after, and scoring three grand drives off. Noble over the ropes, he was soon in the nineties, it was then expected that he would complete his century, but four runs short of the covered three figures he was splendidly caught by E. W. Clark of his own bowling for a powerful innings, which last-

gs terminated shortly after a o clock for a of 422 e fielding of the Philadelphians, which was and clean at the opening of the innings, fell



CLUB BECAUSE OF THE DEED OF GIFT CLAUSE.

London, Sept. 25.—"The Field" will to-morrow say

LORD RUSSELL AGAIN IN TOWN.

On Election Day the first of a series of holiday HE WILL BE UNABLE TO BE PRESENT AT THE OPENING OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION'S

> Lord Russell, Chief Justice of England, accomb panied by Lady Russell, Miss Russell, Sir Francis Lockwood, Lady Lockwood, Miss Lockwood, Mr. Crackanthorpe and Mr. Fox, arrived in the city yesterday forenoon from Newport, where they had been, for part of their stay, the guests of Henry bassy at London. The visitors came on the vitations during the rest of his stay in this coun-

> THIRTY YEARS, and consider it the very best and safest remedy made for the relief of all pulmonary roubles.-P. M. GREEN, Culbertson, Neb., Oct. 17,

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MARRIED.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

BRADFORD-Suddenly, on Priday September 25 George Partridge Bradford, of No. 175 Columbia Heights, Brocklyn, in his Sich year.

DECKER-On Friday, September 25, John W. Decker, in 62th year.

INNINGS OF THEIR SECOND GAME WITH

THE PHILADELPHIANS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (Special).—The Australian ricketers began their second game against the

## Special Notices

Bangs & Co., 91 and 93 Fifth Ave.,

Monday and Tuesday Afternoons,

Thursday and Friday,

Mrs. McElrath's home-made preserves, jellles, pick-les, &c., put up in glass. Orders received 393 Degraw-at., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Foreign mails for the week ending September 26 will see (promptly in all cases) at this office, as follows: TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

After the closing of the supplementary Transmitantic mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within ten minutes of the hour of salling of steamer.

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specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this
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Than Spacific Mails.

mails for China and Jaran, per s. s. China (from San Prancisco), doine here daily up to October 2 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird, from San Francisco; doine here daily up to October 1 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tropic Bird, from San Francisco; doine daily up to September 24 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (accept West Australia). Hawail and Fill Islands operially addressed only), per s. s. Warrimoo (from Vancouver), close here daily after September 12 and up to October 1 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for China and Japan (specially addressed only), per s. s. Empress of India (from Vancouver), close here daily up to October 10 at 7:30 p. m. Mails for Australia (except these for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe, New Zealand, Hawaii, Fill and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa from San Francisco; close here daily up to October 10 at 7:30 s. m., il a. m. and 6:30 p. m. or on arrival at New York of s. Culbrin with British mails for Australias. Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to October 14 at 0:20 p. m.
Transpacific mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland trainst.
TRESTATED TO CHARLES W. DATTON, Postmaster, Charles S. Charles W. DATTON, Postmaster, Postoffice, New-York N. Y., September 18, 1896.